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REUTER'S

TELEGRAMS.

GERMANS SHIFT THEIR MAIN HEADQUARTERS.

WILL THEY EVACUATE FRANCE AS A PEACE OFFER?

Paris, September 3 A Havas message says:-The fierce fighting of the last few days, which has produced a fine British sucress, cannot fail, owing to the efforts of the troops of Generals Debeucy. Humbert and Mangin, to There are also signs of enemy evacuations in the area south of the have most important consequences. If It is likely that when General Ludendorff, after the severe blows sustained, re-enters the shelter of the Hindenburg Line, be will have to bring the whole German Army into line to hold out temporarily. The foe will be powerless to resist the fresh American Armies, supplied with new material. This is probably now realised by the German High Command, who sees his effectives vanishing and his best defences broken into. After continu ous defeats, scores of desertions are counted daily, while the authority of General Ludendorff is weakening and passing into the Army Ocumanders' hands all along the immense front from Nieuport to the Soissionnais region, where the Imperial Crown Prince certainly feels already the threat on his right flink.

The Edemy Weakening.

London, September 3 Headquarters says:-To what straits the enemy is reduced may be our progress. We struck the enemy in a new place northwards, seized arms and important documents. judged by the Second Guarde Reserve Division, which was thrown in during the fighting and had already suffered so heavily that its weather continues to be ideal for field warfare. fighting strength was barely one thousand men, one Bettalion consisting of a single officer and thirty-five of other ranks. The prisoners are dejected but bitterness and arrogance are almost entirely absent. The German fighting aeroplanes are almost wholly devoting themselves to anti-tank work, particularly at night time, when they constantly out off their engines in order to detect the grinding of tractors, after which they drop brilliant parachuts lights to see where to bomb. "The weather is cloudy and windy but not unfavourable to campaigning.

More German Admissions.

London, September 3. "A German official wireless message says: The English southeast of Arras, by superior forces, pressed us back on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai high road. The French west and south of Coucy le Chateau slighty pressed us back from the Ailette. Strong repeated enemy attacks between the Ailette and the Aisne failed:

British Still Advancing.

London, September 3. Field Marshal Sir Dougles Haig reports:-After the heavy defeat inflicted on the enemy on the 2nd ingt. our progress between Peronne and the Senses was continued. We reached the general line of Ypres, Besumets les Cembrai, Buralle, Rumaucourt and Le which resisted our advance. Our artillery inflicted heavy casualties on the retreating enemy.

Our batteries over open Bights Euccessfully engaged large numbers of the enemy retiring in close formation over a ridge north-west of Equanopart. In his hurried retrest the enemy left quantities of stores and material.

Southward of the Lys, the English captured Richebourg and St. Vasat and established themselves on the line of the La Bassee Road between Richebourge and Estaires. We captured Estaires and also sinumber of prisoners and a few gons.

We advanced slightly, on the western outskirts of Liens and esstward and northward of Givenchy les L's Bassee. We also progressed north-eastward of Steenwerck and entered Wulverghem.

British Still Going Forward.

London, September 4. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig etates: - Minor sotions are reported from different localities. We have reached the east side of Vanz Woods, northward of Moislains and slightly advanced at other points.

We have generally reached the line of the Canal du Nord and occupied Ecourt St. Quentin, northward of the Arras Cambrai Road. We have progressed sattide the Lye, we are approaching Neuve Chapelle, and La Ventie and have gained possession of Saillysur-Lys, Nieppe and Le Romarin.

Paris. September 4. A semi-official meseage says: The hour seems close at hand Monday. when the superb efforts of the Allies will begin to bear fruit. One of our great Chiefe said yesterday" We are in the last lap and close to the winning post."

The German Way of Reporting a Retreat:

London, September 3.

The German evening efficial wireless mersage says :- Between the Scarpe and the Somme movements which we commenced on the enemy losses. night of September 2, were completed in accordance with plans.

"The French Advance."

London, September 4. A French communique states :- Our infantry crossed the Somme opposite Epenancourt and further south the French gained a footing at Genviy, east of the Canal du Nord, capturing two hundred poet-war policy and deprecated a Central European Customs Union prisoners.

East of Noyon we freshly progressed and resched the ontakirte of Salency. Artillerging continues to be heavy in this region. Between the Ailette and the Aisne yesterday we captured twelve hundred prisoners."

Avistors are most active in co-operating with the artillery, destroying centres of resistance. Nineteen enemy seroplanes and nine balloons were brought to the grass and tons of bombs were dropped in back areas and campe machine gunned.

Will France be Evacuated?

London, September, 4 The Times expert suggests the possibility of Germany exacusting France as a preliminary posce ther on the Western Trout, conditionally on a recognition of her Lestern claims.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ALLIES STILL SWEEPING FORWARD.

The New British Line.

London, September 3. to a kilometre east of Dury and thence to the western on takirts of the same objective with very good results, billing hangars and Baisey, which is held to the east of Propville, west of Course and country the On the fathers the 2nd instruction and Shangbai, now is charge of the east of Doignee. A substantial advance was made could be Torse. How and again heavily attleted Bull aspectoring and worth at Courselete General in London, We have captured Le Mesnil, Etricourt and Tenancour Market Barbach, railways at Saarbrucken and Enrange, trains and Bouley has been the line of Tortille River being an advance of a further wiles on serodrome. Several fires were started at Buhl and three hangars Bangkok. a front of six miles since the morning.

Sensee River to west of the Canal du Nord.

progressed beyond. South of the Lys we have reached the southern outskirts of Sailly-sur Lys and advanced along the Retaires-La Basses Road as fas as Neuve Chapelle, of which we hold the cutakirts. We have captured Richebourg St. Vesst. There is evidence of a further retreat astride the Cambrai-Bapaume Road.

Rapidity of Advanced Surprises the Enemy.

London, September 3. where our troops stormed and captured Richebourg St. Vasst. The

Lens Not Occupied.

London, September 4. The British have explured Etaing and reached Ecourt St. Quentin, representing on advance of over a mile since isst night. We have also occupied Rumancourt and the west bank of the Canal du Nord as far as north of Seins les St. Marquin and also hold Inchy-en-Artois, Dernicourt and Harmise, whence our line runs west of Ruysulcourt and Ytres. South of Ytres we hold the wet bank of the Canal du Nord, which we crossed at the village of Hautallaines, two miles north of Peronne. The report of the occupation of Lens is premature.

> German Headquarters Transferred. The Hague, September 3.

Les Nouvelles states that the German Main Headquarters have been transferred from Sps to Versiers, in the Province of Liege.

Enemy Destroying Stores:

London, September 4. Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, writing in the evening, says :- The enemy is desperately resisting between the Somme and the Aisne. We are extending our positions north-east of Novon.

Violent fires are reported in the Vesle region, especially at Cluse. We captured or drove back with loss hostile rearguards Menrival and Barbonvil. The enemy is apparently destroying atores prior to a withdrawal. Numerous convoys are reported to be moving northwards.

Another Important Advance.

London, September 3. Writing in the afternoon: Reuter's correspondent at the French Headquarters says:-General Mangin's attack on the plateaux between the Ailette and the Aisne yesterday afternoon resulted in another important advance.

On the left opposite Guny, we have a bridgehead across the Ailette and French troops occupied the wood west of Coucy la Chatesu and also established a footing in a little wood south east of Monl in de Nogent, so we are now barely a mile from Coucy.

On the main plateau, Ternysorny, which resisted several attacks, was taken and a footing obtained on the plateaux north-east of Crouy. North-east of Crouy we are on the edge of the second plateau scross the Margival Valley through which the Soissons-Laon Railway runs. Over twelve hundred prisoners were taken during the day.

THE SALONIKA FRONT.

British Repel Enemy Attacks: London, September 4.

A British message from Salonika says:-The enemy on the morning of the 2nd inst. attacked the positions westward of the Varder which we captured on the let. On the right the enemy failed to reach our line and we drove him back on the left by a successful counter-attack. We took prisoner 68 men on Sunday and

Enemy Works Attacked.

London, September 4. A French Eastern communique says:-The British west of the Varder attacked a series of enemy works in the direction of Aitchakmable, taking 50 prisoners and maintaining conquered ground despite Bulgarian counter-attacks, which were repulsed with heavy

POST-WAR POLICY.

German Ironmasters' Views.

Amsterdam, September 4. A meeting of German steel ironmasters in Berlin discussed as calculated to aggravate the difficulty of obtaining aztra-European raw materials.

HONOURING THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

London, September 4.

His Majesty the King has approved of a special medal for war services rendered by the Mercantile Marine and also a special uniform for seemen.

AMERICA RECOGNISES CZECHO-SLOYAKS.

Washington, September 3. The United Bistes has recognised the Catche Slovaks as co-belligerent nation.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS.

Further Fruitful Attacks.

London, September 3. The Air Ministry reports :- In addition to the morning attack on Reuter learns that we have captured Etaing, whence our line runs the aerodrome at Buhl on the 2nd inst, we attacked in the afternoon Borbach, railways at Saarbrucken and Ehrange, trains and Booley bas been appointed Minister at demolished. Direct hits were obtained on many others. Our attack Namerous fires were observed eastward of Bos and Bertincourt, was earried out as low as three handred feet. Over fifteen tons were dropped on this serodrome in twenty four hours. We stracked Ehrange railways from a height of ninety feet, every bomb directly We have captured Ytree, four miles east of Le Transloy, and hitting. Fives were started at Burbach works and good bursts were observed. All the British mechines returned.

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR IN RUSSIA.

Red Guards Seize British Embassy.

Amsterdam, September 3. The Propos says that in connection with the assessination of M. Uritsky, Commissery of Home Affairs, numerous houses were Writing on Taceday evening, Reuter's correspondent at British searched in Petrograd, including the British Embassy. An exchange of continuing reports to the Headquarters says:—The surprise occasioned by the rapidity of our of shots occurred at the Emberey, a member of the Bolshevik Comadvance seems to have been complete. Many fires are springing up in mission of Enquiry being killed and two O missaries wounded many places far back. The Germans have dammed the Source and the One Britisher, not identified, was killed at the Embassy and several Writing on Tuesday morning, Renter's correspondent at British water has spread over a considerable area, but has not interfered with persons were arrested. The Red Guarda occupied the building and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIED VICTORIES.

Germans Heavily Defeated.

London, Sept. 3. Field Marshal Bir Douglas Haig reports: Monday's operations southward of the Scarpe were completely successful. The enemy was heavily defeated in prepared defences on the Drocourt-Queant system with the result that he is retiring this morning along practically the whole battle-front. In Monday's battle, besides indicting heavy losses, we prisonered about ten thousand. Our troops now advancing are reported to have interest Processing and reported to have interest Processing and the Control of the and Bertincourt. The Canadians showed the greatest skill and courage on Monday in storming the Drocourt-Queant lines which had been perfected during the past eighteen months and provided a most formidable obstacle furnished with every device of modern engineering. The defences here were reinforced to such a degree that on a front of eight thousand yards eleven German divisions were identified. Undeterred by the strength of the defensive organisation the Canadians, assisted admirably by English troops on to ir left, carried all before them. Southward of the Canadian Corps, English, Scottish and Naval troops of the Seventeenth Corps, under command of Lieut.-General Sir Charles Fergusson, performed no less a gallant and ardons task in storming the junction of the Drocourt-Queant and Hindenburg systems. These were of the most formidable character, but our troops swept over and around them encircling Queant from the north with the result that this important pivot fell into our hands at nightfall. The Tank Corps again assisted materially in the success of the opera-

The British Advance.

London, Sept. 3. The British this morning advanced to a maximum depth. of four miles on a front of twenty miles. They occupied Queant and reached west of Buissy. They occupied Pronville, whence the line runs west of Boursies, through Doignies, which the British hold, then through Bertincourt and Rocquigny. The Germans are apparently retiring to a new switch-line six miles behind the present one. The British occupied Wulverghem in Flanders. They found Lens evacusted by the Germans. It is confirmed that at least ten thousand were prisonered yesterday, but many are not yet counted.

Contrary to expectation the enemy is not reacting heavily with a view to re-capturing the Drocourt-Queant line. The new switch-line runs from Brebiere southward to Moeuvres joining the Hindenburg line in the neighbourhood of Graincourt. This line is nothing like as strong as the Drocourt-Queant line. It is too close to Cambrai and Dousi to be comfortable for the Germans. It is doubtful if the Germans will be able to use those towns extensively for transport purposes.

A Most Memorable Victory.

London, Sept. 2. In the evening Benter's correspondent at Headquarters telegraphs: The British attack this morning was conducted by General Horne's and General Byng's armies on a front from south of the Scarpe to nearly as far as Queant. This is one of the greatest battles and there is every reason to hope it will prove to be one of the most memorable victories of the war. The attack was launched at 5.40 after a short, but intense bombardment which was effectual in cutting the wire and by 7,30 our troops had broken apparently right through the famous Drocourt-Queant switch-line, with its fortified system two thousand yards deep. We smashed through nearly everywhere along the front of the attack. Two hours later it was rumoured that groups of our motor machine gunners were seen upon the bank of the Nord Canal which is nearly five miles eastward of the nearest point of the switch-line. These of course were only highly mobile patrols pushing out to try to seize bridgeheads and destroy communications, but if they got so far it proves the success of the opening attack. Our success may be summed up by saying we have struck the enemy one of the most smasning and strategically serious blows yet received in any one day's fighting. The enemy made and is still making every effort to check our advance. The Germans had eight divisions standing in readiness to meet the blow. The German prisoners number thousands and are coming in in shoals, including a staff officer and several battalion commanders We are now not only working beaund the Hindenburg line, but have gained ground which commands a long stretch thereof. The battle is still in terrific progress. (Continues on Date 8

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

FRENCH CONSULAR CHANGE.

A Haves mesage says:-M. Gaston Kahn, Consul General at

ON THE MANCHURIAN BORDER.

China and the Japanese

at Manchall. The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writing on

Aug. 17, 2575:--What has happened on the Manchurian border is not at all clear. What smerges from the Japanese Government Issued two days ago explaining the need for joint military sotion to safe. guard Uhinees territory from the growing danger of the German-Ageiro-Hungarian-

Bolsbevik combination threatening its borders. The statement indicated the immediate despatch of Japaness troops to sealet. But as a s matter of fact. Japacore soldiers were ready at Manchuli, and had been there for more than a week. Needless to me this despetch of troops is thered with suspicion by the Olimon in the neighbourhood concerned. Friction was reported from

and perceinl nativace were sometical designation being bloom The state of the s guesta. It is her haps maintaines that the advent of Japanese soldiers in any part of China should be a prelude to the expression of previously unrevealed pride on the part of people who sedulously attend to their own

Manabali itself. where the mid

business and are not given to meddling. However, the fact remains that the Japanese Government, presumably invoking the recently signed Sino-Japanese Convention, has despatched troops to Manchuli. Doubtless they were well informed of the actual conditions prevailing and realised need for immediate action. In these circumstances,

Japanese intervention may well

be justified.

On the other hand, the Chinese assert that there has been no invasion of their territory and that the alleged danger exists only in Japaness minds. But this accertion may be doubted, if not challenged. Simionov's defeat three weeks ago was reported to have been brought about by a turning movement executed unmolestedly by the enemy in Chinese territory. Moreover, other reports refer to panie in Manchuli and people fleeing to Harbin. So that there seems to have been an urgent need for military intervention which would prevent the enemy forces on the frontier profiting by the weakness of the Ohinese, Criticism has been called forth by the reported attempt of the Japanese to control the operations of the Chinese Eastern Beilway. That line is already under efficient friendly control and doubtless, the Japanese will be ready to see reason and abandon a claim which can bardiy be supported even on the grounds of military necessity always supposing the report to be

Property Sale, The property known as No. 9 Jarvois Street, was cliered for sale at Mr. G. P. Lam. mert's auction-room to-day. The property has an area of 718 06 rquare foot, and is held under a lease of 082 years from the Jane, 1860 Blatter

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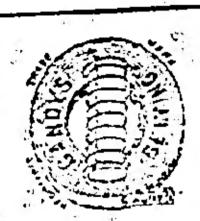
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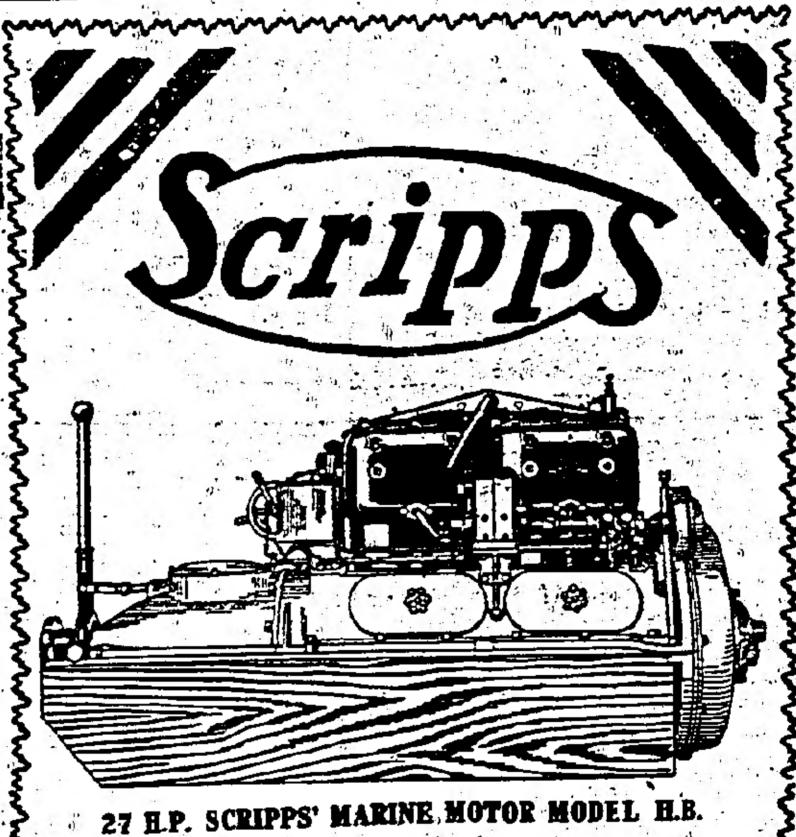
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GENERAL NEWS.

Escape of British Officers Twenty-nine British officers have escaped from Holsminden camp, in Hanover. A high reward is offered for their arrest. A por Gertren newspaper states that one officer who has been re-captured reveals that they escaped by means of a enberranean passage at which the prisoners worked for nina months.

Motors Wanted for Siberia. The American Red Cross in Shaughai have received a telegram from Vladivostok emphasising the need of motor-car drivers and also skilled mechanics, and asking for volunteers. With referenceto supplies, matructions have just come from Washington and Viadivostock to concentrate on knitted garments and socks using native yare, heavy pyjamas and bandages, and laying street on the urgent need of sweaters and b'an kets.

Plans to Construct Warships. According to a reliable report given out by the Ministry of the Navy owing to the urgency of national defence and the insufficienny of warships for commission. in Ohina, the Ministry of the Navy is planning to construct two more warships of 10,000 tons each. within this year says the Peking Leader of Aug. 25. As soon as the necessary funds have been secured the Kiangnan Dockyard will be at once instructed to commance. construction work according to the designe prepared.

A Big Request.

"Please give me the correct time." The New York telephone company says it. Central operators enswer 250,000 calls of this kind every day. On the ground that the labour and equipment devoted to answering these calls is "needed for war time work," the company will cease to give its subscribers the "time of day." The company must be the gainer by sholishing the practice, but its customers will miss one of the inducements of the installation of lelephones.

War Office Bau Removed. The War Office ban on manipulative surgery, as practised by Mr. H. A. Barker, has been removed. This decision is the outcome of representations by the House of Commons by Injured Soldiers' Committee and Mr. Besil Peto. The announcement is made officially, and it is added that no obstacle will henceforth he put in the way of any member of the Forces who wishes to consult Mr. Barker or any other manipulative surgeon, even although he is not possessed of a medical qualification.

The Civil Service Army. It was stated in the interim report of the Committee on the organisation and staffing of Government offices, issued recently, that in May, 1913, a register was started of applicants for the various posts in the Government offices, and that as a consequence the total number of candidates allotted to positions through the Civil Service Commission up to the end of last year was 3,721 men and 18,177 women. Many departments, however, especially the new War Ministries, have shown a decided preference to recruit independently. The shortage of qualified clerks is now very great, and it is recommended that the recruitment for London departments should be centralised. A American Labour Problem.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or In an effort to adjust the Government's labour problem srieing from the "work or light" order and the Anti-Losing Isw Henry MacDonald, director-gener-Applicants will be required to al of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, has sent a request to employers and various All persons with certain except organisations to appoint agents to tions who remain in the confer with the secretary of the Colony for more than 7 days are Committee's branch of the United required to Register themselves States Employment, Sarvice. There are thousands of jobs Forms of Registration giving the open for men in New York, the particulars required may be request points out, and the agents obtained at the G. P. O. and at are requested to locate and classify those in their prisdic-The Penalty for non-com. tions. The courts are co-operating pliance is a fine not exceeding with the Committee in helping men streeted under the Anti-Losing law to obtain amploy mest Chief Justice Kernouten of the Dourt of Special Studious her ser tome then fity men erraigned before him to the Committees Employment Bareau within the last low days. Look

Some Roward. Henry VII was so pleased with the discoverer of Newfoundland, the first colony added to the Grown, that he presented him with a £10 note. Mr. E. Hall, of the Navy Lesgue, alluded to this circumstance at a meeting of the Society of Engineers at Burlington House. The first effort to colonise for the Brithish Empire, be said, was made in 1500.

Relief Ship to Russia. The American Red Cross has made arrangements to dispatch large cargo of supplies to Russia. A ship has been chartered for this purpose, and the cargo will be accompanied and distributed by a group of Red Cross representatives, who will work under the direction of the American Red Cross Commission now in Russia. The cargo will consist particularly of foodstuffs, clothing, and medicine for the use of the civilian population, returning prisoners, and refugees of Russia. The Red Orose has been advised that those deserving of peculiar attention and assistance are Russian prisoners returning from captivity in Germany. They have been staryed and large numbers of them are afflicted with tuberculosis. Drunk with War.

Commenting on the latest Hun abomination an officer in the R. A. F. writes from the western front: "Wer to a German is what strong drink is to a type of oriminal. nstion whole become drunk with war. I have seen much the same thing happen, in past days, as regards the Turk, particularly during the Armenian. atrocities. The Sultan's soldier. urged on by their officers, ran smok, sparing neither friend nor They, like the had become drunk with war. In these conditions, the most appalling brutalities were perpetrated. The general -opinion out here is that the Hun to-day is in very much the same frame of mind."

Sinking of the Mary Austin. The finding of the Court of Enquiry held at Penang into the collision between the Whus Whu and the Mary Austin, in the Straits of Malsecason April 7th, is that the Whus Who was properly equipped but was not properly manned, for the reason that the Japanese officers and Chinese crew were totally ignorant of one another's languages. and of the nineteen deck crew only five or six knew how to handle a bost. The Mary Austin, was properly manned and equipped. At the time of the collision the Whos Wha was "in charge of properly qualified navigators but they failed to handle the ship in an efficient manner. The Mary Austin was properly eavigated. Thirty one lives were lost. The Who Who failed to take proper etens to save life. The blame for the collision ressts on the second officer of the Whos Who.

Construction or Destruction? Quakers, Probibitionists, and others have protested at the permission recently granted to Datch distillers to export to the British Gold Coast an increased quantity of gin for the West African natives. Sir Harry Johnston now writes to the Daily News on the subject. "If distilled alcohol were not a poison to mind and body, for black men quite as much as white (perhaps more)," he says, "I should leave it alone. Once the negro acquires the taste, he drinks to excess. He becomes "a bad workman. quarrelsome, and laxy; the black woman gives way to idleness and immorality. All these facts have been clearly manifested in report after report compiled by missionaries and ethnologists, medical officers and 000 from the representative in Colonel Charles E. Lydecker, will in future be carried on lewyers. It is imposeible to rebut them. This alcohol is carried mainly in British ships. and that at a time when shipping of a well-organised appeal to the mittee on Foreign Lunguage and TION STORE" epace was never wanted more American public some months Foreign Press, which is conductorgently!

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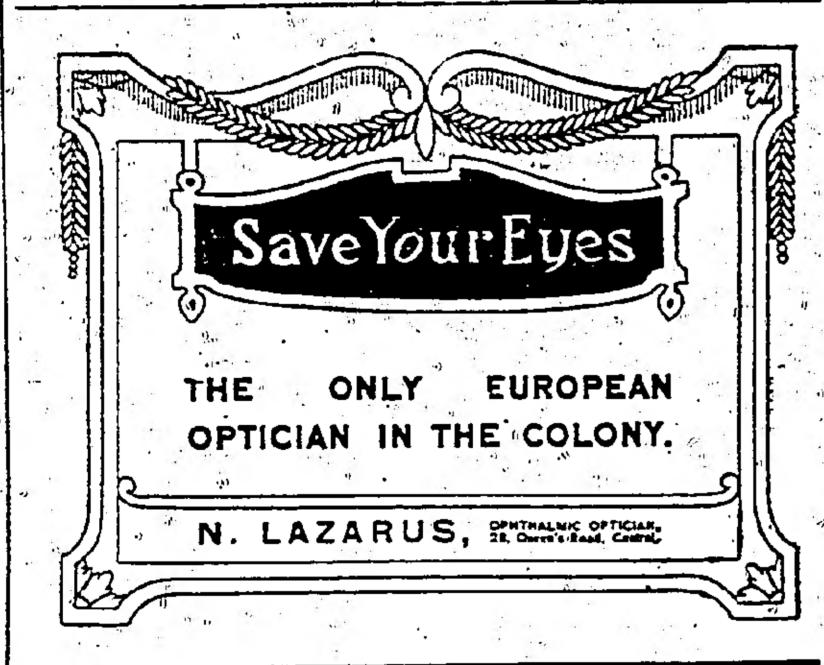
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GENERAL NEWS.

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ings at the Customs landing and The National Security League's mill, next to the Protestant against the teaching of German newspapers has been the

American Army has already enfiered in France appear the names of five well-known amateur jockeys who have made the "Dick" Mortimer. A. Humphrey, Norman Price, David Biphan, and B. B. Lewis.

Hasti Jo Office Y.M.C.A. The British Y.M.O.A. has just California, and Oregon, reports scknowledged a cheque for \$100; the New York Evening Post. London of Dr. John R. Mott, of recently elected President of the by the style or firm name of the International Y M.O.A. Com- National Scentity League, is "THE HONGKONG SPORTmittee of America, as the result Chairman of the League's Com- ING ARMS AND AMMUNI-

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Security League Fighting German.

at the British-India Steamship Committee on Foreign Langu- The principle wespon used by Company's new wharf, on the ages and Foreign Press has the National Security League's site of the old Kim Cherg rice- announced that its campaign committee in its crusade against in public schools and the publication of German newspapers of advertising in chem. The American Jockeys Casualties: had resulted in obtaining the In the casualties which the discontinuance of German classes

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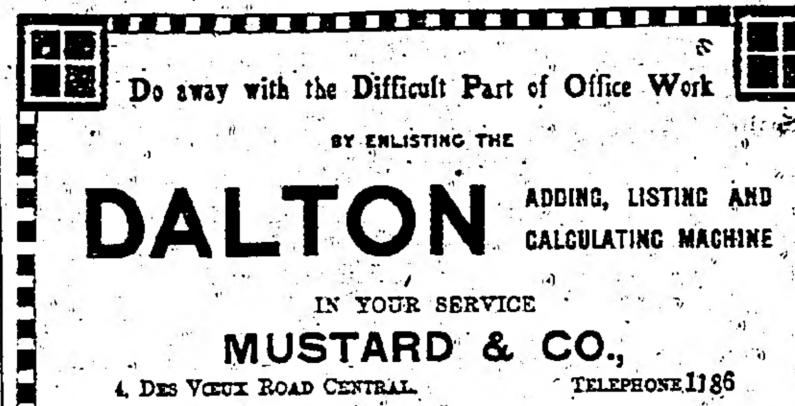
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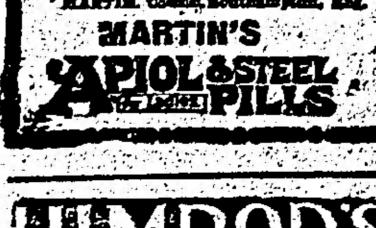
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SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

Though the Shanghai trade report for 1917, issued by the Statistical Department of Chinese Costome, cannot generally be considered in any other light than extremely satisfactory, there appears to have been a certain measure of depression is regard to the port's shipping. While this to a certain extent can only be expected—we have experienced the same thing in Hongkong-it shipping Germany sends to the would appear that certain channels in chipping, concerning the coastal trade especially, have not been developed on the lines which might reseonably have been followed. From all accounts this seems to have been due to lack of enterprise on the part of Chinese innk-owners who neglected to seize the opportunity offered by the increasing shortage of steam freight to enter solively into cosstal trade. It was at one time anticipated that in view of the dearth of steam freight the junk trade would be greatly enlarged, and made good use of, but these hopes did not materialise to any have no more of it. In face of bank-notes. extent, due, apparently, to the junk-owners' natural suspicion of new methods, added to which were the various official difficulties which wilted. She recognised that her A Chinese was charged at the were thrown in the way of such enterprise, and the golden opportunity appears to have slipped by. Had the junk trade been fostered, a ber. It was gratifying to read in Mr. J. R. Wood, with snatching tremendous lot could have been done in helping to relieve the freight congestion from which Shanghai has considerably suffered. Notwithstanding that the total value of the trade coming within the purview of the Shanghai native customs showed a distinct increase, there could have been a much wider expansion:

In regard to shipping in general, a decline is reported, but it is not of such character as to call for any comment, it being due to "reseous similar to those experienced the world over. It was naturally to be expected that the most marked decline would be in British tonnage-no less than a million tons-owing to the diversion of tonnage into other channels, but the report points out that, taken as whole. Japanese tonnage has held pretty much the same throughout the year under review and there is no doubt that Japanese shipowners have taken the major portion of the trade in Shanghai and have resped a rich harvest. In American and Dutch tonnage, slight increases are recorded, this being due to various liners now calling at the port which previously did not do so. Freight rates have been conspicuously high, and this, added to the fact that much merchandise has very often been lying on the wharves a considerable flag. time owing to the shortage of tonnage to transfer it; has been a rather hard blow to Shanghai merchants. An outstanding feature Pacifist Twaddle. of the report is that shipping during 1917 was singularly free from disaster, a satisfactory state of affairs which it is to be hoped will continue. In a nutshell, having in mind the adverse conditions Mr. Rameay Macdonald and his The socident was caused through under which shipping is labouring at the present time, the report idiotic crowd of followers is that a crowd assembling outside the Hasbam Khan. is favourable, but it is pointed out that had it not been for the high they are "stickers," and if only Ping On Wharf, where two price of coal, which seriously affected the smaller steamer companies, they turned their energies in the Chinese were being chased for

The report contains a lament which will prove of great of the war to a successful issue— The injured man states that he interest to Hongkong, as it is identical in many respects to they could accomplish a large does not attach any blame to difficulties with which we are beest here. This is the question of amount of good. However, they why Chins, with her big resources of iron and coal, has not turned would rather thrust themselves an obvious opportunity to good account. The writer of the report upon a long-reffering public and pertinently says it is unfortunate that Chine is still try to ram their pecifiet trash Ki San pawnshop, I, Tai Ning Kowloon Railway Station. unable to produce the finished materials for shipbulding, down the throats of people who Street, Shankiwan, reports that at but we would venture to add it is more unfortunate that China are utterly sick and tired 8.30 p.m. yesterday whilst he was Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong, at should still hold to her mistaken policy which prevents the exploits- of it. This is not the kind of stuff going item his shop to the Wing 810 p.m., for the use of the is the least they can do. tion of those mineral resources which are in such great demand at people went to hear. They are too Ting pawnshop, 47, Sai Wan Ho, Hongkong resident members/ the present time and which are becoming more and more necessary. busy to listen to twaddle of this carrying a leather bag containing Uniform, belts, copeand covers, ever the merits of his speech, has soldier with his cars out off, that So far as the production of materials for shipbuilding goes, Chins kind. Whip the Kaiser and then has a lot to learn and it will be a very long time before she is in a talk of peace is their alogan and worth \$ 280.04, be was attacked left arm.

Uniform, belts, capa and covers, ever the merits of the german field truncheons, and capes folded on peocessary abuse. He is a man who interculous germs to American peocessary abuse. He is a man who interculous germs to American peocessary abuse. ing a great wrong in withholding from foreigners her sanction to disciples will be well advised to Road, fifty yards from Tai Ning the exploitation of her minerals. They have already acquired the stop peace talk. If they are not Street. One of the men threw knowledge, and could make tremendous use of this mineral wealth, prepared to help win the war, pepper in his eyes, whilst the on page 27 of the D. O Book :which would be to China's own benefit as well as to themselves. The then, let them get away and others seized him, snatched the report rightly states that had it been possible in the past to offer quietly segregate themselves. begand ran away. organised encouragement to the metal and mining industries of At present they constitute Chins, the country could have resped a rich harvest. It emething more than a nuissace. The following telegram was will ever remain a mystery why, with all the minerals for the They are a distinct danger, and received by the American Con- a written message is to be given production of ships lying at her door, China still refuses the tap the as dangerous people should be sulate General, Hongkong, from to the officer in charge, of the supply and is content to import foreign materials for the building of thrown into gaol. No-one who the Manila Observatory at 11 p.m. the majority of the vessels constructed in China. The report segrets was not insane would dream for yesterday: Typhcon in about be preferred." that in spite of the fact, after four years of war, when shipping a moment of trying to it flaence 128 degrees Long. E. and 19 is at such a premium and there are four yards in Shanghai capable public opinion in the direction of degrees Lat. N., moving N.W." of constructing lerge vessels, more ships have not been turned out. peace at a time like this. Let The following telegram was The only answer which seems to meet the case is that the high coet Germany be besten and then talk received at 1 p.m. to day:--and difficulties of importing foreign materials for the building of of peace. The next time Mr. Typhoon in about 177 degrees valided out. such vessels has proved the greatest factor against rapid production. Ramsay Macdonald holds forth on Long. E. and 17 degrees Lat. N. Had those yards been in a position to avail themselves of the raw his pet subject we hope that the direction unknown. Typhoon in The Bina will play at Head-the Ministry of Communications learn to the American sparety. materials in China there is no doubt their efforts would have been crowd will deal more severely about 126 degrees Long E. and quarters Club at 60 p.m. on and as soon as consent has been consen redgubled, but in view of the numerous trials they have had to with him than merely giving him 19 degrees Lat. N., almost station. Friday next, September 8th Unit given by the Ministry of the In second whole the state of the limitary of the Internal state of the limitary of the Internal state of the limitary of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Internal state of the limitary of the Ministry of the Internal state of the limitary of the Ministry of the Minis

The Capture of Lens.

The report of the fall of Lens, now stated to be premature, recalls the early days of the war. for we believe it came into German hands in September, 1914. since. In June last it was nearly from London (1620). carried by Sir Douglas Haig in his memorable thrust is this Avion, two miles due south of 6.11/16d. Lens, was captured and when, later, fighting cocurred in the suburbs of the town itself. the siege on the town was not then pressed home. Lens is an important industrial city and is particularly noted for its extensive coal mines, to say nothing of its many sugar factories. Its loss the French, since it deprived by publishing your letter. them of the rich coal deposits which would have been so valuable for the purposes of the attached to its capture when this ly tried to commit suicide. is eff-oted. The British are advancing on its western outskirts and we may soon hope to hear officially that it has been robbers visited Deep Bay Customs occupied.

Spain's Resolve.

Spain, who, it must be said, has had her neutrality sorely tried on many occasions but who has believed she could serve better by 526, Queen's Road West, reports | remaining outside the lists, has that between the hours of 6 and indicated to Germany in no un- 7.15 a.m. yesterday, whilst she certain manner that she is going was saleep, comeone stole from to have no further Hun nonsense her person jewellery wort and that for every ton of Spanish \$460. bottom she will have to pay by bayish waters forfeited. It was just to the Police that between the tinue to efficiate in the against this decision of Spain's, 9 s.m. on the 4th inst., some bas had enough of the sinking of key; opened his box in his room her craft and that she is going to and stole therefrom \$900 determination, Germany bullying tectics would not swail Police Court this morning, before Ting-fang, setting Premier and a telegram yesterday that the one dollar from another Chinese. Spanish Government has quite Inspector Kent prosecuted. P. C. made up its mind to carry out (B) 110 gave evidence that he its decision to the last letter, arrested the defendant. Defendant for, in consequence of the sinking pleaded guilty and was sentenced of another Spanish vessel, the to three months' hard labour and Government has ordered the four hours' stocks. sequestration of one of the German vessels confined in Spanish The body of Li Sing, aged 30 ports. Germany will soon see years, a servant boy at No. 12. that if this new, and, for them, Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, has the Military Government, is also disquieting policy is persisted in, been removed to the Public Mortwhen the war is over any ships usry. The deceased was found in she may have had comfortably the Servant's Quarters of No. 5. saved up for her in Spanish Stanley Terrace, the apparent waters, will be here no longer, cause of death being a stab POLICE RESERVE ORDERS having "changed ownership and wound in the chest. It is suspected sailed under a more honourable that it is a case of murder.

DAY BY DAY.

HE THAT IS WEAR IN SPIRIT I ASILY MOVED TO ANGER IF ANY ONE THWARTS BIM.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary possession of the enemy ever of the sailing of the Mayflower

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar sector, when the large village of on demand to-day was 38.

> The Health Return. The only case of communicable disease notified yesterday was one

To a Correspondent. "W. G."-We do not 1914 was a big blow to any useful purpose will be served picked and purchased by the

Attempted Suicide.

A Chinese woman, 32 years war and of which the Germans age, has been removed to hospital have made full use. It is of by her husband, soffering from strategio, importance slee, and opium poison, said to have been that is why great value will be self-administered. She apparent-

> Robbers Raid Customs Station. A few nights ago a band of Station, in Chinese territory, and after ransacking the station they took away with them the son of the Chinese clerk-in-charge.

Loss of Jewellery. A Chinese woman, residing at

Ship's Officer's Loss. A European ship's officer reing the German vessele in Span- siding at the Astor House reports suthorities. Mr. Loh will conlike Germany's cheek to protest hours of 2 p.m. on the 3rd and offices. but she has learned that Spain person, by means of a duplicate

Snatched a Dollar.

Murder Suspected.

Motor Accident. -Ho Fat, a shop coolie aged 35 years, has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received by being The best that can be said for knocked down by motor cer No. 10. right direction—the prosecution stealing a pig from the Ko Chow. H. Q Office.

anybody, as at was his own fault, will parade on Friday, Septem-Pawnshop Assistant Attacked.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The South and the Presidency.

Capton Intelligence Buresu issues the following: The constitutionalist leaders of the South-West, who have but recently announced through the Intelligence Baresu that they would repudiate all illegal actions of the Peking Government, are not only expressing the sentiment of the several provinces they represent but also that of every self-respecting citisen of Chins when they say that the Presidency fatal occurrence of plague, the for the time being; that it is an presentation to Mr. Wilks. issult to the manhood of China to think that an illegitimate President plainly chosen think votes bought from an assembly I, in my official especity, have not will execute. military party will be confirmed later by the people; and that any person knowing the farce which he has been given the office should deserve the scorn and not the expected recognition at home or abroad, not even mentioning how the money for the purchase of the election has been raised through traitorous mortgaging of the national resources and political rights by and for a

> The Military Government and the National Assembly of the Republic of China now meeting Britishers in this Colony have in Canton, although having been vastly amused at the amount repeatedly announced their con- cf ink-slinging indulged in bedemnstion of the acts of the ille- cause of a recent speech made by gal Peking Government, will Mr. Jenkin, DS.P., Police Reserve. make a formal denial of the right | We think that those referred to of a bogus National Assembly to in the speech have made 'much Presidency for the Republic.

The dismissal of Loh Techeng | criticism was sown." as the Superintendent of Customs

The Bureaux for Foreign Affairs in the Constitutionalist Provinces are being taken over by the in Ministry of Foreign Affairs the Military Government and will be subject to the super-President Li Yuan-hung before Jane 12, 1917, when the Militarists forced General Li to submit to their will. Dr. Wu is the last Foreign Minister of the Republic regularly appointed by the President with the consent of National Assembly according to law. Dr. Wu, now one of the Minister of Foreign Affaire.

Orders issued to-day by Mr F C. Jankin, C.B.E. state:

Police School, 1918. Mr. T. H. King reports the following as baving passed " with credit":-Cr. Sergt, 5 Chow U Ting.

Or. Sargt, 831 Khan Sahib P. C. 808 R. M. Omer.

The "Passed" list is posted a

All ranks except those on duty ber 13th, et 8.25 p.m., on the road few that have left them to join in Loan campaign, and has saked outside the front entrance to the

"48. A. It a Recerva In-

spector or Sergeant has occasion prisoner stating what charge is to -Strength.

form, or pa and covers,

CORRESPONDENCE.

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PORTUGUESE AND POLICE RESERVE.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

I sommider it very incorrect to effectively: by refer publicly to anything which The villainy you teach me F. thought fit to make public, and shall feel obliged if my nationals but I will better the example." will do me the favour of refraining from sending further letters to the Press commenting on the who for nearly twenty years

Requesting the courtesy of your columns for this letter.

Yours etc. E. V. M. R. de SOUBA. Consul for Portugal. Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1918.

Sir.—I and many proceed the election of a about nothing and that insults. have been garnered where only

and Commissioner for Foreign many good qualities, but they are satisfied?" "I'd a d-d sight Affairs for Kwangtong by Paking far too super-sensitive or, to use sooner feed apes than some men," will not be noticed by the Canton a vulgar excression, "too thin he retorted. And he looked at skinned." They are always on me steadily in the face. the lock out for personal insults and succeed in finding them where none are intended. They strongly resent criticism but do not hesitate to indulge in against others."

uguese nationality they should it has been told me. He was also bear in mind that, were they ordered back to farm work, but living in Portugal, the able-bodied he was not allowed to return to amongst them would now be the farm which he knew. where serving in the Portuguese Army, his work was of immense service. As Portugal is sharing in the but sent to a farm in the South present war the "strongest com- of England, where his experience pany" is the least the local Port. will be as nearly useless as uguese can do in showing their possible. loyalty to the Alliance.

One writer snimsdverts on the fact that in no Portuguese Octony would there be found Britishers serving in the local forces, but exists a large British sub-colony similiar to the Portuguese one in Hongkong: I think not

the matter of real escrifice. The stated, the "strongest company

The following is to be inserted hardest when it finds its mark.

Yours etc., *BRITISHER * Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1918.

tolograph station will be prested the street of verte. Holastens. P. O. 112 Ng Chap Ng is in- to the Temple of Heaven. Draw tely, in one way there are ings have been prepared and Paistalle beggeste Plantenia submitted to the Cabinet through he sat upon beavily. It is conlet lor the work will be experienced. Association of the second of the s

TO-DAY'S MISCRILARY.

There are various interesting sequels to the Billing case. Mr. Asquith a reception in the House of Commons after the conclusion of the case was one. Another i the sudden panio among Mr. Billing's quondem admirers. Their upanimity is wonderful. "It is hardly surprising that a week of indisoriminate mud flinging should have Sir, -- I was greatly psined to profoundly disturbed the public me a letter published in the throughout the length and Hongkong Pelegraph yesterday, breadth of the land." says wherein the author makes certain one. "He contrived to create an of the R-public of China cannot references to an intended action atmosphere of heated and vitiate be subject to the control of on my part in connection with the ing suspicion, complains another. militarists who happen to be in remarks which Mr. Jankin is Yes; but who taught him that command of large military forces reported to have made at the trick? Mr. Billing on this count can make Shylock's defence very

And it shall go hard with me.

The case of the old gentleman climbed 311 steps three times a

Where London's column, pointing to the skies Like a tall bully, lifts its head

and lies (though its mendscity bas, B3 a matter of fact, been long curbed), raises the question which occurs, I suppose, to everybody in certain moments of depression, says a Daily News correspondent. I remember the old ane keeper at the Zxx telling me that he had fed ages for I forget how many years-"and never nick nor sorry nor sad." "But when you come to die." I said. being in a moralising mood and look back on your life and ssy to yourself, 'I have fed spea for such and such a term of The local Portuguese have years, do you think you will be

Attention has been called to one of those extraordinary exploits of the military authorities which it is difficult to explain except on the assumption of deliberate In the matter of war services, malignity. A man, very shortthey seem to lay great stress on sighted and otherwise obviously the fact that the strongest com | useless as a soldier, was called up Minister of Foreign Affairs under pany in the Police Reserve are from the north-country farm on Portuguese and that they joined which he was an invaluable up although not British subjects. servant, and passed A by the They should bear in mind, how medical idiot who examined him. ever, that the most of them are That in itself is too common an the result of several generations occurrence to be any longer worth in this Colony and are virtually remark. He was abot into the Army British, however much they may and shot out again as useless in a week. But now comes the If they persist in claiming Port strange part of the story as

Gen. Pershing is proving every? day that he is the right man in the right place, says the New York Evening Post. He has just can the writer point out any ticularly commend him to all righttaken an action which will parthinking Americans. He has emphatically denied in a cablegram to the Secretary of War some of the strocity stories told by one The local Portuguese have of the "veterane" of his army certainly little to boast about in who have been over here behalf of the Liberty the Great Struggle can be counted that the sergeant in question on the fingers of almost one hand. be returned to the front at once. A Special Ferry will leave the Therefore, as I have already presumably for proper disciplining. Among the statements stributed to the sergeant were No rifles or sticks to be carried. speaks his mind and also the prisoners, and gave, poisoned Departmental Orders. . truth, and truth always hits candy to children to cal and loaded handgrenades for them to play with. There is no foundstion whatever for such statements based on any experience we have had," are Gen. Pershing's words. Anything more ornel to the parents of American soldiers than the circulating of such felschoods as these we cannot imagine. Wireless for Temple of Heaven. When they come from a man who has been at the front and is in P. C. 886 Sous is invalided It is reported that a wireless uniform they naturally take on

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eral (says the Times of Argentina) insufficient for the purpose and and that what they do could far the Capital the Tuchun made the Briton the carrier of the might be devised, etc. world was that he brought his full powers to the task of carrying | Dost of Director General of this chesper than anyone else, affording as good and quicker Mr. Pi Kwei fang, but as the service than his competitors, of work was stopped, the appointmaintaining efficiency combined ment has automatically been with economy. He has entered into competition with foreign protected services and has often Gapers! Pao Kwei-shing concurbeen able to drive that competition out. He bes never had to worry about officially managed for him to make all the arrangecompetition, for that has never been of length suration. But line in his province. to-day the British Mercantile Marine is in as critical condition as it has ever been before, because the war has thrown upon it the

common sense should abound. The competition will only Country, which is based on ignor tore, which German ingensity I OR SALE-10th, Edu redound to the benefit of the ance and inexperience, will be and British neglect had turned I RECYCLOPAEDIA BRIwhole world. If the Yank-es nipped in the bad, otherwise we into a wespon of destruction TANNICA, 36 vols. Good con PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP and Japanese cannot relain the are convinced that a blow is being of British trade. Any industry dition in case. What offers? COMPARY. ground they have won, through engineered against the prosperity or workshop in Spain of twenty Apply Box 1427 clo Hongkong their kappy curremetances, by and progress of the whole Empire, yours standing or more still has Telegraph

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> According to information, the (line had originally been effered to concelled. It is now proposed by the Government to appoint rently Director-General of this railway, as it is more convenien ments for the building of this

called upon to face such com- dom to all parties and prevents French and Italian addresses for text-books) that the British petition as it has never before special protection to any is that the purposes of declaration, pattern shop is twenty years faced. The United States and which will make the whole whilst the actual origin of the behind its German counterpart. Japan will conclude this conflig. world more prosperous and goods was German. A close soruration with millions of tone of happier." To place the carrying tiny of statistics would disclose modern shipping where they had trade of the world in the bands the fact that a proportion of thousands pravious to the de of the officials of the world is to Allied exports to Spain was really claration of war, will end the strike a blow at he enterprise contributed by German manustraggle with shipowning at the and at the inventive faculties of facturers and shipped at Rottersouth of prosperity whereas the world. Whatever this sort dam or Antwerp. - In later years Washington, August 29. - The Britishship-owning will have been of thing may do in land tran- the value and importance of direct War Trade Board has authorised taxed to its last penny. We rail sportation, there is not the trading connections between the importation from Japan of not against our Allies for the sightest doubt that it will be Spain and South America have 2,000 tons of Japanese calob codfortune of their geographical dissetrous for water and for been recognised by Germany, and fish upon representation of the position. We rail not because air transportation, where passage have, been specially manifest in Japanese embassy that an entire they have had leieure and glorious is free to all, and where right the activities of the Deutsche stoppage of imports of Japanese opportunity for shipbuilding, of way is uncisputed. There Usbersseische Bank. This may be regarded as the is only one way by which the The aim of the advertising Japanese fishermen. fortune of war. It would be British Mercantile Marine can section of the German trace ridiculous to imagine, that these regain its old footing and that is organisation was to make transtwo Allies will pool their ships by complete absence of control lations of German engineering at the end of the warand take only and by the prevention of unfair taxt-books of easy access to that proportion of the whole which competition. By the latter we Spanish students, and to equip they owned before the war. The mean that if foreign governments engineering colleges with German-Beitish Mercantile Marine will pay subsidies to their Mercantile made plant. The magnitude of have lost, not its pre-eminence, Marines, or second preferential the German propagands effort but its predominant percentage railway tariffs to cargo intended was shown in the figures of imof the carrying trade of the world, for the vessels flying their special ported publications printed in by the time the war ceases. We national fisg, that the ressels so Spanish. A total of 200 tone of can face that with confidence, but protected, on arrival in England, works, designs, plans, and photowhat must fillus with perturbation shall be taxed to the exact amount graphs was sent to Spain from and fear is this growing idea that that the favour implies. This is Germany in 1913. A large proporshipowning must be only directed the sort of competition which tion consisted of trade advertiseand controlled by the State for we characterise as unfair, and ments in one form or another. the public good. All history we challenge any other definition. It is worthy of notice that the proves that this sort of thing ends Prevent that sort of thing, and technical works, descriptive of in dissater, and yet it is seriously you leave all men to struggle industries and their equipment, suggested by the Rice Associaand solemnly mooted in circles for supremacy. If Britons are not so much literal translations tion of San Francisco regarding signess rick. where greater knowledge and unable to regain what they from German as studies of local the quality, survey and stowage have lost, then they soknow- conditions and the application of Rice shipments to U.S.A. This is the description of ledge to inferiority against thereto of German methods and All Rice. Exporters who are Socialism, which should be fought foreign competition, and they do plant. The Spaniard resents not Members of the Association to the death. Anything which not deserve to obtain what their aggressive instruction and the are also invited to attend. interferes with private enterprise, fathers built up for them. If the glorification of other nations' with the effort of the individual Mercantile Marine is to be nation-enterprise, with its implied to forge ahead must constitute a slised, it mesns that foreigners strictures on his own developdanger to the whole community, with ability to use the brains ment. British trade propaganda and will conclude by becoming a which Providence has accorded was mostly of this crude kind, national disaster. If the British them will push that Mercantile and the translations into Spanish Mercantile Marine is to regain Marine of the face of the waters. aggravated the evil they were the position occupied before the These are facts and not sup-meant to avoid. war it must remain sheolutely free positions which we utter. Official- Railway rolling stock and and unfettered. 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corporations acquired a consider-

able amount of control over the

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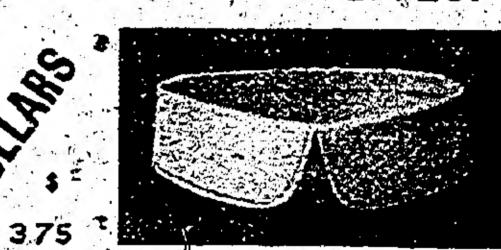
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Shipping News.

Decreased Traise of Liverpool. The Mersey Dooks and Harbour Board has issued its comparative statement showing the number and tonnage of vessels which have paid rates to the Board, together with the amount of rates and dues received on vessels and goods for the two years ended Ist July, 1918 The figures show a considerable falling off in the number of vessels and tonnage using the port, but it should be observed that the tonnage dealt with does not include Royal Navy vescels. The statement shows that the vessels. paying dock tonnage rates were.

foreign going sailers, 21 of 21,753 ens (a decrease of 116 vessels and 83,174 tons); coastwice sailers. 247 of 19.388 tons (a decrease of 233 vessels and 11,138 tons); foreign soing steamers, 2,116 vessels of 8,397,935 tons (a decrease of 693 vessels and 744,-482 tons); coastwise steamers. 4,864 of 1,464,223 tons (a decrease) of 1,542 vessels and 293,102 tons). The total tonnage paying dock tonnage rates was therefore 9,903,159 tons, a decrease of 1.131 8 6 tons. Compared with the previous years (paying harbour rates only) the figures were: -Sailers, foreign, 92 vessels (increase 12), of 11,438 tons (8 decrease of 23.037 tons); coastwise, 311 versals of 25,504 tons (a. decrease of 270 vessels and 27,219 tons); steamers, foreign going, 546 vessels of 1,129,070 tons (a decrease of 485 vessels and 873.-559 towal; coastwise, 3.652 yessels of 618,033 tons (a decrease of 1,565 versels and 275,737 tons.)

The total tonnage paying harbour rates only was 1,784,045 tons (a decrease of 1.199552 tons). The total number of vessels paying dock tonnage rates and harbour rates was therefore 11,855 of 11.687.204 tons, a decrease of 4,892 vesse's and 2,331,445 tons compared with last year. This tonnage represents the total net register of vessels paying rates to the Board inwards or outwards. To arrive at the total tonnage which left the Mersey it is necessary to double the figures. The approximate total tonnage inwards and outwards for the year just ended would therefore be 23,474 408 tons. The statement also shows the receipts from various sources, and these are about equally divided between rates received on vessels and rates and dues received on goods. The first-named include dock tonnage rates, which were as under: - Sailing Vessels, foreign going, £1.573 (decrease, £5.855); coastwise, £304 (decrease, £156); steamers, foreign going, £713 877. (increase. £103,990); coastwise. £30.9°6 (decrease, £2,248). Harbour rates only. Sailers, foreign going. £97 (decrease, £150); coastwise. £92 (decrease, £59):

steamers, foreign going £10,299

(decrease £3.57f); chastwire.

£2,141 (decrease, £340). The

total tonnage and harbour rates.

amounted to £759,372 an increase

of £92,102. The rates received

on vessels also included graving

dock and gridiron rates amount-

ing to £118 588 (an increase of

£35 233), and dock rent £10,144

(an increase of £1,393). The rates

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rates as under :- Foreign soing.

inward. #£434,103 (increase. £78.400); ontward, £60,919 (decrease, £!3.107); and coastwise, inwards, £22 (a decrease of £10); the total dock rates on goods being £195.045, an increase of £65.282. The town dues were: Foreign. inwards, £283,782 (increase. £50.905); outwards. 52.948 (decrease, £11.446): cosstwise. inwards. £12.170 (increase. £1.003): outwards. 16,624 (decrease: (£1,580); the total of town dues being £375,526 (incresse. £38 [81). The total rates and dues on goods were therefore £370, 71, an increase of £104.164. The grand total of receints on vesse's and goods was £1,758,677 18s 8d, which shows en increase of £232,893 11s 5d over the figures for the preceding year This amount includes the receipts on Conservancy account which were £92.011.78 9d against £84.257. 28.61 in the preceding year. The following notes are. appended to the statemert; (a) The above receipts include certain payments made by the Government in respect of previous. years transactions. Further sums are still in regotistion. (b) In lieu of the incresse of 25 per cent levied as from January 1st. 1917, an increase of 50 per cent.

(with a few exceptions) in the rates on ships and goods was charged as from November 1st 1917, and this was raised to 75 per cent. as from May, 20th, 1918. (c) Dock port was incresed from ld to 2d per ton per week throughout, from January 1917 and was further incressed in respect of reseas lying and in the Bearder docks beyond

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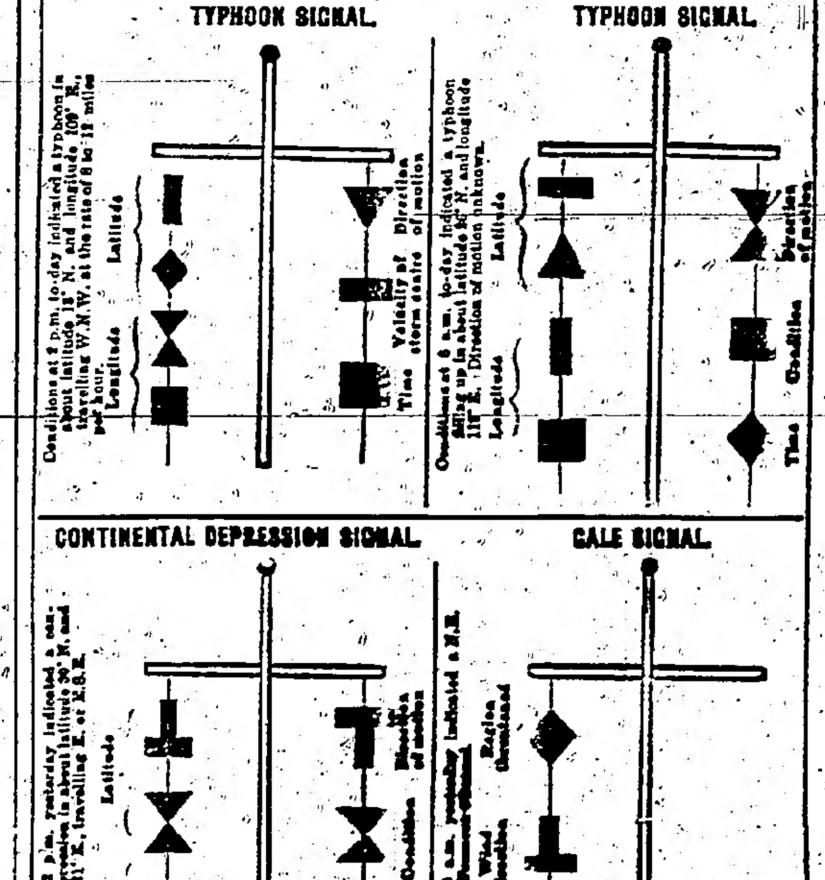
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(c) The region threatened, the direction from which the gale is expected, and the time; by 3 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 3 and 4).

EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS. The two upper eignals of group (a) indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the topgitude of the centre of the Typhoen or Depression in degrees, as nearly as can to assertance from the information available. Only the tene and units of the longitude are given; thus, 09 indicates longitude 109 E.

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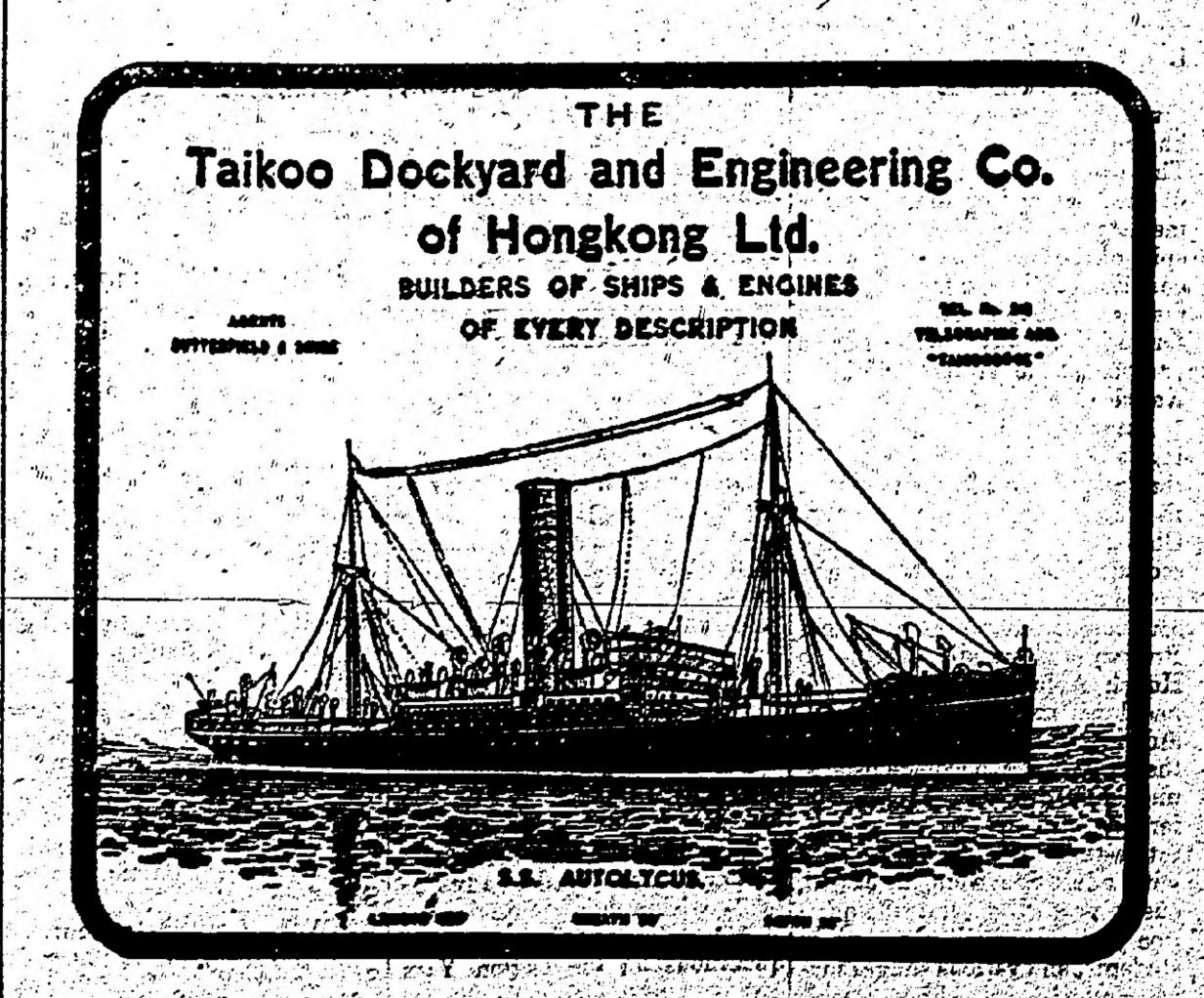
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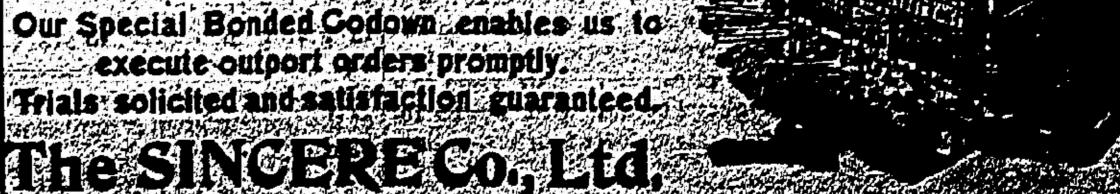
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.) THE ALLIED VICTORIES.

Hard Fighting.

Renter's correspondent at American Headquarters, write ing on Monday night, says: There was a great fight progreesing all day long, north and north-east of Soissons, the enemy vigorously defending Pont Rouge Plateau, "east of the Soissons-Laon railway, also the line of the right along the north of the Aisne. We are bombarding his position from the south and west. Villages which the enemy hold are burning like vast torches and the fires are spreading through the neighbouring woods. The enemy drenched our position at mid-day with gas, but a retaliatory barrage silenced his guns.

German Confusion.

Tuesday morning Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writes: Beyond the Drocourt Queant line our artillery is already beginning to enfilade the enemy trenches that tail away eastwards from the bend at Queent Bitter fighting continued after dark and was resumed this morning. Hitherto the Germans have not attempted organised counter-attacks to recover the switch-line, probably because they are in too great confusion. Their resistance is mainly confined to trying to stand on the most favourable defensive points.

A French communique records artillerying during the night on the Somme and between the Oise and the Aisne. Enemy raids in the region of the Vesle and Vosges were resultiess. There was nothing to report elsewhere.

" 10,000 Prisoners.

Paris, Sept. 3. A semi-official message says: The British yesterday prisonered no fewer than ten thousand. Big Battle Raging.

London, Sept. 3. Beuter's correspondent telegraphing on Monusy afternoon from French Headquarters reports: There was hard. fighting all night between Nesle and the Somme-where the. Germans are clinging desperately to the river bank French attempts to cross the river near Voyennes under Hill 77 were met by the heaviest barrages. We hold the road from Rouy-le-Grand to Hill 77, wound which height the battle is

THE ATTEMPT ON M. LENIN.

The report of M. Lenin's death is hitherto not confirmed. On the contrary a Boishevist telegram from Moscow states that he is apparently out of danger. The "Times" Copenhagen correspondent says: One of the two women who attempted to assassinate M. Lenin was the well-known terrorist Dora Kaplan, who in 1907 was sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment with hard labour for attempting the life of Chief of the Gendarmerie Novitaki

FIGHTING IN NORTH RUSSIA.

London, Sept. 3. A British North Russia official message says: The Allies, including Russian troops, captured on Aug., 31, a position northward of Obozerskaya, 75 miles southward of Archangel and repulsed a counter-attack with heavy losses. We are pushing on towards Obezerskaya. Our armoured-train guns were very effective in the fighting.

kuling notes.

Those Who Let Houses to Germans.

The Kuling correspondent the N. C. Daily News, writes on Aug. 15.

The season is now in full swing and as usual at this time of year hill. meetings of all kinds abound seem to be possessed of ample Last week the annual convention funds are willing to pay good was held, when addresses were prices to rent bungslows, given by various people, well, and it is a regrettable fact known in the missionary world, that some American mission-These addresses were followed by arise, the call of whose pockets discussions, and on the whole the seems to be greater than the call meetings were quite a success, in of patriotism, have let their spite of the fact that owing to war houses to representatives of a conditions the convention commit- nation whose cruelty and distee was unable to secure the honesty proclaims its unfitness to Senate has passed the Man Power pervices of any well known rank as a community of normal prescher from either Britain or human beings. America.

ings and conferences held here one Medical Hall and have proved that calls for comment is that of great successes. Besides providthe annual meeting of the Central ing two most enjoyable evenings The bill now goes to Conference China Christian Educational As. for a large audience, a sum of sociation. This body, which is now about \$800 was collected, this in the sixth year of its existence, amount being handed over to the conducts examinations for various funds of the British Red Cross. Primary and middle schools in Hupeh, Anhui and Kwangei. I has done excellent work in standardising curricula and in raising the status of the schools registered under its suspices. At the con. Osaka made another big jump on ference in question various the 12th instant. On account of interesting matters connected large purchases by the Japan with education were discussed, Cotton Company and an advance one in particular being the questing telegraphic tion of "self-help" for Chinese of American cotton, August students; and various suggestions quotations on the Cotton Yarn of methods in which people Exchange jumped by Y15 in the announced the appointment of might earn part of their school morning, reaching Y413.99, as Benedict C. Crowell, First Assis-

cistion is holding concerts in the further advance, and quotations Director of Air Service. Medical Hall every Saturday for all air futures jumped over the Colleges Train Soldiers. evening. These are proving a Y400 mark, showing an advance Washington, August 29.—The

ed action of the local mandarins, the advance in the price of raw has been settled in a characteristic Chinese fashion. The carpenter's As to whother the market will continue to advance, much doubt in giving men over 15 years of and also promises to lend \$100.

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chairs and had a procession simply around the tennis courts which lie just inside the estate. Thus the face of both parties was eaved, and next day the workmen returned to their labours.

Kuling is being spoiled for many of us by the presence of a large number of Germans on the These individuals, who

Two British patriotic concerts Among the multitude of meet- have recently been held in the

Boom in Cotton Yarn.

The Cotton Yarn Exchange at quotations sction might be, bired a dosen munerative for exporters to buy. officers.

KIDNAPPING CASE

A Chinese was charged on remand at the Police Court this boy. Inspector Brown prosecuted while Mr. R. E. Lindsell appeared to watch the case on behalf of

ence and said that he was on and bitter speech. been kidnapped and that the man tions. arrested the defendant.

along with him as he was going with money or foodstuff.

know that he was going away. gave corroborative evidence. the case was adjourned.

AMERICAN TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are taken from the Manua Daily Bulletin :-

Eight More Ships for U. S. Marine.

Washington, August 28 .-- More than 40,000 deadweight tone of shipping were added to American merchant marine by the completion of seven steel steamers and one of wood. makes total deliveries to the 28th aggregating 1,725,732 The launching total is 535 vessels. aggregating 2,932,973 tons: Red Cross for Work with U. S.

- Troops. Washington, August 28.-The operations of the Red Cross working with American troops in battle and behind the lines during the hard fighting of last month, is bringing expressions of appreciation from the expeditionary forces, according to a cable from Major-General Robert A. Bullard, commanding the first American di-

Makes Available 13,000,000. Washington, Angust 29.-The Bill providing that all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years shall be made available for military duty. This will add 13.000.000 men to the military strength of the United States, having already passed the Lower

Fine Health Record in Training

U.S. Sailors, Shipping Board has announced Amoy and its fall is imminent. that there has been but one death out of 8.500 men in seven months

War Office Appointment. Washington, August 29. -The Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, hee

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the secretariat of Chinese Affairs. The Kaiser the other day, on ping the countryside in the gloom woman's life, when some of her -Mr. Wood said that the man the occasion of the thirtieth and of a second night. The opposing stirectiveness wance, and she ought to be committed for trial. | niversary of his accession, lauded | firinglines disappeared from night | grown faded, tired and listless. Mr. Lindsell said that this was his good Germans as somes of all behind the leaden-tinted shroud, It may be but a passing weariness a serious crime, but he had spoken that is great, moral, upright, and save for a sentry firing occa- ehe is run down, below par, to the parents of the child, who powerful. Quite another picture sionally into the mist, not a sound headschy, and disinclined told him that the mother was was painted of the condition and disturbed the cerie silence. The action; or perhaps middle age is anxious to go back to the country | morality of the nation the Kaiser | war was over for that day at least, at hand or sha is really ill. Howas she had a job as a spinner heeds by Herr Brann, in a speech and Old Dan Haggarty, corporal ever this may be, in the majority there. The father did odd jobs which that Socialist Deputy made of the Eastahires sniping section, of cases, the direct cause of her se a coolie, and they did not live in the Prussian Lower House, shut his useless loophole, and depression is the need of more Seldem has any German Parlia- burried away in search of his blood and better blood. She may A Chirece detective gave evid- ment heard a more outspoken officer.

pagan worship of Mammon," is could not determine from his out. Dr. Williams' pink pills is felt. The Sergeant interpreter then not to be found in the Fatherland, look in the firingline.

of greed and profiteering begins peared into the fog. After this afternoon's evidence, to appear. Everybody steals and Dan was an elderly man, con- Medicine Co., 96 Szechnen Road, Let no team add to their hardship robe—everybody from the gaol siderably above military age, Shanghai. The price includes As the soldiers pass along. bird up to the Court Chamberlain whom three successive colonels. Postage. who chesis poor workers of their on first learning the number of Lady readers should address a proper wages, and so amasses his years, had summoned before postcard to the above, saking for millions_

> "So long as the war laste the the fireeide, and not the firingline, conditions will only become was the proper place for one so worse. When to all that is added aged as he. Old Dan had the war-prolonging propaganda of just as tactfully declined to the Fatherland party, and the leave; and that his comrefusal of equal franchise, one manding officers should be must not wonder if in the work- in no doubt as to his fitness for ing classes that bitterness grows active service, the week succeedwhich led to the great January ing each one of those orderly etrike."

> against the alteration and sup- that the colonels ended up by ship as "the instrument of falsi. one. The slight stoop of his figation and imposture." It had massive shoulders was the result forbidden the publication of of the many bage of coel receipts "showing how greatly which he had carried up Glasgow soldiers at the front had subscrib- stairways as a thriving contractor ed to the Socialist party funds for (working on his own) in pre-war

peace and equal franchise." way in which Socialist papers the barden of years fell German trench untenanted. were suppressed, giving many from him entirely; and the knew, at any rate, that it was examples.

earliest possible dissolution of strength. the House, so that the vast the realisation of their desires.".

CANTON NEWS.

Canton corresponden writes as follows:--

The Fighting. troops which captured Chung

Lung's Forces

the house rent borrowing tax for ing and mutilating those whom early in his poss, waiting for the many literary lights, artists and sees were given.

The American Red Cross Assortions and quotations are less the second shield in the row; of Keep the Home-Free Burnscheme are about \$2,000 month. sumbled heap of a bombing his eye never coseed glinting ing brought her fame, not to ly, has ordered the Tressurer to post. Like to repour whirl slong the steady nights. Present mention a toyally of observer the

THROUGHETHE

(By Lieut. F. J. Sleath.)

A mist settled nown on the trench area during the morning. swirling down from the flooded areas further north, and wrap

None knew better than he to may need parification by a new duty on August 17, at 11 pm. Herr Braun began by giving an what good purpose a mist could healthy supply. It is a great and had occassion to go to the astounding picture of the amount be put, especially by a suiper. mistake to regard arminis as a Hongkong Canton Wharf. He of crime committed in Germany. For over three years he had pur obtonic disease, requiring a long saw the Kinshan coming in For instance, from October 1, sued his vocation and lived in the time for its correction. With He went on board to the compra- 1916, to November 30, 1917, in hottest parts of the line by avail. proper care and the right blooddore and saw a small child sitting Prussia alone there were heard in | ing himself of Nature's every making medicine, Dr. Williams near the compradors. He was the courts 487,000 cases of break- trick in camonflage. Never a mist pills, ansemis can informed that a small boy had ing the food distribution regula- settled down on his sector with. come, for these pills ac'ually out Old Dan going out under its provide a bountiful supply of years of age at the time the song who had kidnapped him had The Kaiser would have us be shelter, to find out by personal fresh, healthy blood. From the been caught. Acting on this he lieve that what he called "the examination something which he beginning the good influence of

gave evidence that he took down But Herr Braun has another story. For a long time he had been blood troubles affect you, lose no the prisoner's statement which The desire for gain, he said, "has esgerly swaiting the arrival of a time in seeking the remedy which he made in the charge-room broken all bounds. Profiteering fog to enable him to approach goes to the root of the trouble and on August 19 at 8.05 p.m. is everywhere. Even poor people five big sniping plater, set bra- will restore your vivacity and well The little boy who was kidnapped in Berlin can only obtain clothes senly in a row behind the German being. gave evidence and said that he from the Government clothes line, and he was off to get his You can improve your health met the man who told him to go bureau if they bribe the officials officer's permission for the patrol. and spirits, and gain strength Presently he came shuffling back also, by starting a course of Dr. They were summoned from the sway. He brought him to a . "The spirit of sacrifice and to starting point. Permission had Williams' pink pills for pale steamer, and his mother did not patriotism are, perhaps, only to been granted, and the sentries had people to-day. Any druggist can They were called in from the glen. be found in the trenches. In been warned. Old Dan crawled supply you, or send \$1.50 for a And the country found them The mother of the child also mediately behind them the spirit out over the parapet, and disap- bottle (\$8/ for 6) to the China

As lightly as a cat he threaded Over the bridge across certainty of instinct, heading for row on the top. A Foolish Scheme.

It is reported that the Tachun builts would slash into the gone, and the five hig sniping of numerous magazine stricks she collection of bursting the sandbags, and kill-the British treaches, ripping and kill-the British treaches of numerous magazine stricks the numerous magazine stricks the British treaches of numerous magazine stricks the numer

the Common relay

THE CASE OF THE WOMAN WHO FRELS DEPRESSED.

The Way to a Brighter Outlook

There comes a time in every

have become ar semio, or her blood If pains and schoe arising from

Office of the Dr. Williams' At the stirring call for men.

them and tactfully suggested that a free copy of the helpful handbook "Plain Talks."

Breezy Spectators

At a football match in India Till the boys come home. recently a Bangali spectator raised his umbrells aloft and began to home, and on his arrival certain-Paise a breeze by rapidly opening ly not more than ten minutes room visite had witnessed such and shutting his "brolly," some later-found the lyric completed. The speaker then protessed an orgy of aniping on his part what in the manner of a bellows. He promptly set it to the This example was imitated till haunting, almost religious pression of speeches in Parlia- wishing their battalion included the crowd presented the queer melody which has endoared spectacle of a row of fluttering it to millions throughout America um breiles.

He walked upright no sign of the furthering of demands for days. In the ambling gait of his cention in his movements save leisure moments his age was the noiselessness of his foot-steps, He referred scathingly to the apparent, but in times of action as though he expected to find the before he telephoned to Mrs. youngest recruit could not match | but carelessly held. Had German Amidloud cheers from his party his agility, nor the most hardened N.C.O's been in that neighbour of time. Herr Braun demanded "the soldier his enormous and tireless nood the men in the bombing post would have been fearfully alert. majority of the people may secure his way through the vapour, trench he walked, and then the skirting shell-holes and old low ridge appeared before him Tipperary" and "Keep the Homeentanglement remnants with the with the five ghostly plates in a

his objective with a precision of No aniper watched by them course which a well-weathered now, but the second of the row M. Cohan, is cerentially American navigator might achieve after a showed obvious traces of recent loan. However, both Tipperchart line. Ahead he knew Dan had guessed, were merely Fires Burning, have enjoyed was a bombing post, guarding dummies, set up there to cona path that ran through the fuse the British suspers. A America as in England. More An official report from the German wire and over the firing minute after leaving the hombing than two million copies of Keep eastern front states that Wong line to the foot of the rise on post, he was back again, rousing the Home-Fires Burning have which were the five hostile snip- its gazrison to watchfulness with been sold to date, which establishes ing posts. Only one sniper was the point of his beyonet. At the Washington, August 29.—The Chow are now surrounding using these posts. Old Dan meant sight of the fleros old man poerto find out which one he was ing over the parapet with beyonet been sold at out rates. It has been. using. Then as soon as the in nand ready for accion, the two translated into French, Italian, A report from the Commander fog disappeared the four decoy Germans silently surrendered. Welsh, Rossine and the Scandinand that a sick rate of one per in the west says that it has been posts would be neglected; but Old Dan prodded them swifty cent. constitutes the health record ascertained that the total number a bullet would go through the through the most into the British more remarks blent had actually of men training for the merchant of Lang's troops in Hainan is loophole whence the German was firingine. Prisoners are always been translated and song in marine in the Atlantic Training only about 5,000 and most of firing, and there would be no neefel, he explained when mak- German. them have shown an intention to more sniping from the crest of ing his report to his officer.
surrender conditionally. the raise, and no more tampered Next morning the mist had

avening. These are proving a great success and the fund will of from Y11 to Y17 over the present greatly benefit as a result of these efforts.

The strike of carpenters; which took place owing to the high handed action of the local mandarins, the advance in the price of raw the success and the fund will be seen from the continued advance in the organisation: and equipment has estimated have the scheme abolished. An official publication will soon be seen from the continued advance is due to this effect.

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Wolfram Exploitation:

A syndicate has applied for the parades belong the residue of the strike of carpenters; which the reasons already mentions and brisk experts to India.

The ordinary man would have rile mention a royally of considerable proportions. Both Min. Ford man, and the response of the scheme abolished. An official publication will soon be investigated to this effect.

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DEATH OF FAMOUS SONG WRITER.

Keep the Home-Fires Bursing.

The tragic death of Mrs. Lone Guilbert Ford, the American writer who was killed in a recent air raid on London, has brought to light, says the World Magazine, several interesting facts about Keep the Home-Fires Burning. the famous song of which she was the suther.

It will sacprise most people to learn that this extraordinarily popular song, which has been translated into seven languages and broken all records in the sale of war songs, was written in less than half an hour.

The ides of the song did not originate with Mrs. Ford however, but with Ivor Novello, a youthful British composer, who is now a member of the Royal Flying Corps. Mr. Novello, who was twenty was written-November. 1915conceived the idea from the starting point of the phrase "Keep the Home-Fires Barning."

One afternoon he telephoned to Mrs. Ford, explained the idea in a few words, and saked her to write the lines for it. Almost immediately she wrote the following:

And although your heart is breaking.

Make it sing this cheery song. Keep the home fires burning. While your hearts are yearning, Though your lade are far away They dream of home: There's a silver lining Through the dark cloud shining Turn the dark cloud inside out

Young Novello hastened to her and the British Empire It is an sotual fact that the song was ready for the publisher in less than half an hour after the composer had telephoned to Mrs. Ford for the words. To be sure. young Novello had been haunted Ford. Nevertheless, it is believed that no other popular war song was written in such a short space

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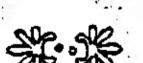


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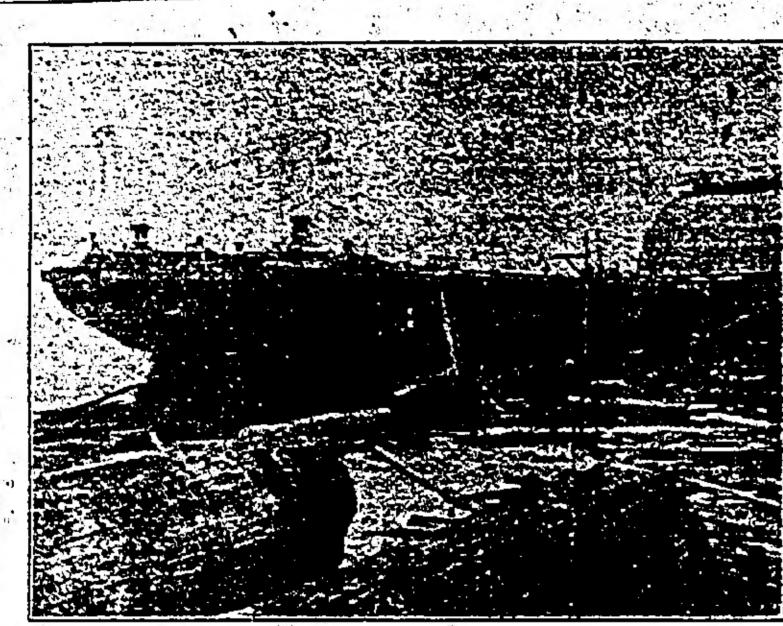
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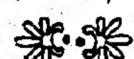
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The Indigo Trade.

Professor H. E. Armstrong says the British Platinum and Gold grown in 1917, as compiled from that indigo dyers of the United Corporation, the incorporation published reports, documents, and Kingdom have an opportunity of of which, with a capital of correspondence, was approximate testing natural indigo and are £250,000 in £1 shares, we notic it 17,410,000 bales of 500 lb. net, agreed that though it cannot be ed recently. The company has while the consumption of cotton, lessen the brilliancy of the tone production in Colombia. The States, for the year ended July it is even superior to the synthetic production has now reached some 31, 1917, was approximately material for heavy shades. A 30,000 cz. per annum. The total 20,180,000 bales of 500 lb. net. considerable quantity of paste area to be acquired in its entirety is now being offered to dyers at by the new company approximates. the price of the synthetic product to 191 square miles, but, in addi- Barms has announced the disindustry will probably depend far to be gold and platinum bearing. Byingyi Peak, on the border more on agricultural develop- The various properties owned by between the Yamethin district ments than on mere improvements the new company have been ex estimates seem to show that given upon by well-known mining en the proper crop yields indigo can gineers, whose opinions as to the be made and sold at prices at platinum and gold contents of the which competition of synthetic area in question are highly favourindigotin need no longer be able, and very large figures are feared, and if all concerned co-quoted as the probable results of operate Professor Armstrong the undertaking. firmly believes that we shall be able to recover and hold the natural indigo industry.

German Coal in Switzerland. between Swits-rland and Ger- sumed in the United States in many of May 15, 1918, was signed June, 1918, as 527,464 bales and ratified June 3, and became against 574,110 bales in June effective from the latter date 1917. These statistics are given Under it Germany allows the in running bales, counting round exportation of 200,000 tons of as half bales, except foreign this new field. coal monthly to Switzerland. The cotton, which is in equivalent 500 price of the coal will average pound bales. The cotton on G.\$33.38 per metric ton at the hand in consuming cetablish. The following is the traffic ton. The use of the German coal in Dresses to 2,117,300 bales, com. week last year :-Switzerland was almost without pared with 1,402,403 bales. The restriction of use up to the time figures include 11,461 beles of Gross receipts of the new agreement, whereas foreign and 5,422 bales of see Loss by currency now Germany has made a list of island cotton consumed, 57,616 depreciation ... goods which can not be exported bales of foreign and 22,584 bales goods manufactured in Swifger. 154,015 bales on hand in consum-land for export need 4,000 to ing establishments on June: 30. Gross receipts from the Allies.

British supplies of this rare and cotton and linters for the month precious metal, which is not only were 273,302 hales, againet

of scientific research, but is figures include 9,101 bales of ments. The Treasury has now 1918 and 20,077 bales in 1917. sanctioned an issue of capital in The world's production of com-In a letter to the Times connection with the formation of mercial cottor, exclusive of linters, esed for light shades as impurities been formed to develop platinum exclusive of linters in the United the same indigotin contents, tion, there are options over other The recovery of the Indian indigo extensive areas, which have proved manufacture. Trustworthy tensively prospected and reported

Juge Cotton Figures in America Preliminary statistics complied by the Washington Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, The new economic agreement give the quantity of cotton con-

from the Republic after June 15, of ses inland held in consuming Reflective receipts ... 1918, if German coal has been establishments, and 52,094 bales employed for their manufacture. of sea island held in public Percentage of loss The Swiss mechine industry will storage. Linters not included sepecially feel this restriction, above were 102,354 bales consleo certain chemical works; but sumed during Jane in 1918 Car miles run it has been calculated that such and 80,388 bales in 1917; Passengers carried 5.000 tons of coal monthly, 1918, and 129,385 bales in 1917; Loss by currency whereas the country receives and 284,162 bales in public stor. depreciation ... about 8,000 tone of coal monthly age and at compresses on June 30, 1918, and 232,865 bales in Effective receipts ... \$22,369.01 Bellish Platinum & Gold Con. 1917. Imports of foreign cotton Percentage of loss The present situation in Rossia 30,194 bales, against 26,181 bales lends a special interest to lature in 1917; exports of domestic precision

indispensable for many purposes 245.709 bales in 1917. The

Wolfram in Burman The Financial Commissioner of

covery of what may prove to be

su important wolfram area near and the Southern Shan States. The peak is in the south-east corner of Yamethin district, and can therefore be served by the main line of the Burms railway. It is stated that the discovery was made by a mining engineer who was prospecting in the Shan Mountains. Experimental workings were started in January, and when the official announcement was made some three months later 20 tons in all had been obtained of wolfram and molybednite from the very rich wolram reef. Numerous, appliesions have been made for mineral concessions in the area, and Government are making arrange-

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AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

Auction on SATURDAY, the 7th Septem-

ber. 1919. commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

(Just arrived) 5 cases Australian Hams to tion be sold in small lots. Terms :- Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY.

the 16th October, 1918, commencing at 11 am. at his Sales Room Duddell Street. TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE. Cylinders 20° 321/2" 53" Stroke 36"

Two BOILERS (built about (1911) 13' x :0'

together with shaft and prope ler Also

winches, cables and anchors etc. Offices in Hongkong, or at the salved from the s.s. Hongkong Stokes & Master, the (Company's and will be conveyed to Hong- Solicitors) at Prince's Building. rong at an early date. There Victoria, aforesaid, on any weekwill be no restrictions as to day between the hours of 10 a m. export from Hongkong.

permit to view.—Apply to

GEO, P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

NOTICES.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The China-Borneo Company, Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. G!bb, Livington and Company, St. George's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, the registered office of the above named Company on THE Undersigned has received Friday, the 13th day of Septeminstructions to sell by Public ber, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, when "the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Estraordinary Resolutions. viz:-

(1) To consider, and if thought fit, approve the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the Meeting.

And in the event of the approval thereof with or without modifica-

(2) To consider, and if thought fit, to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect:-That the rew Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman there f, be and the same are hereby acproved, and that supp Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the

existing Articles thereof. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required major ty they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Fecond Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by any Shareholder of the said Sundry gear such as steam Company at the Company's N.B. The above have been Offices of Messrs. Johnson,

and 4 p.m. For further particulars and Dated the 27th day of August.

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

NOTICES.



BOLE AGENTE Mitsul Bussan Kaisha

4. QUEEN'S ROAD GENTRAL, (DUDDELL STREET)... MR. T. TAKAYE. MRS MORITA CERTIFICATED MASSEURS

Paranes Tearno in Take One House



Bukit Timek Pulsa Balana Tapah

RUBBER SHARE REPORT.

PRICES BY MAIL From SINGAPORE Dated Jaly 23rd, 1918.

Sterling Shares

Nom. Value. Buyers Sellers, Anglo-Java Anglo-Malay **Batang Malaka** Bekoh Bkt Mertajam Bkt Sembawang Chersonese (F.M.S.)2/2 Chimpul Consolidated Heawood Kamuning Perak Kota Tinggi Labu (F.M.S.) Linggi Ord London A. R. Merliman Padang Jawa Parak Port Dickson Selangor S'pore Para 8'pore United Str. Settlements (Bertram) Sumatra Para Untd. Serdang Sumetra

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Seefield

105/-Tebrau (Johore) 575/-Unid. Sus Betong. 55/-

45/-

Dollar Shares.

SI Shares.

Alor Gainh 2,90 Ayer Kunine Ayer Molek 1,70 1.85 Balgownie 4,25 Bkt Jeintone .45 Bkt Katil Glenesky Jeram. 1,25 Jimah Malaka Pinda Mandai Takong Pantai 1,20 Punggor Tambelak Ulu Pandan Untd Malacca

Kempas 7,25 Malakoff 4,0u 4.25 Now Berendah 8,50 4.00 Sandycroft ... 8.00 8,50 B'gei Bagan 2,60 3.00 Trafalgar \$5 Shares. 7.50 8.00

\$2 Shares.

Ayer Pansa Ch'kat Serdang Haytor 7.00 7.50 Kelemak 5.00 5.50 5.95 6.10 Lunas : Mergui 5.75 6.25 5.65 8.00 Nyslas 9.50 10.25 Redella 8,65 9,00 Teluk Assos 8.25 8.75

\$10 Shares. 4.00 4.15 12.00 18.50

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Chine Matt S.S. Co's OHIMA Bea salled from Manile on Sept. 4, and is due to arrive here on Briday morning, Sept.

WEATHER REPORT.

Peprember 5d. 12h. 30m.—No seturns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly at the majority of reporting stations. A typhoon appears to have developed in the trough at about 250 miles east of Arerri; it is probably moving in a north westerly direction. Hongkong Bainfall for the \$4 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inol as Total since January 1st 79.81 inches against an average of 67 55 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HODES ENDING AT HOOK TO-MORROW

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China Coast Meteorological Register. Sept 5, am. ء اسم

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Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 5, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Pahranheit on the leval of shes, tenths and hundredths, .2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of esturation the Humidity of air naturated with mois-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind scoording to Besufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, o de-teched cloud, d drixxling rain, f fog. g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p pessing showers, q squality, z rain, s snow thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

METEOROLOGICAL.

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51b -97 H.K. Observa nry, Bept. 5, 1918. T. F. CLAXION, Director,

TIDE TABLE.

From 2nd Sept. to 8th Sept.

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m morning. a afternoon,

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA

September 5th, 6th & 7th 1918. 9.15 P.M. PERFORMANCE.

ALL COMEDY FROGRAMME.

KIND PERMISSION OF THE OFFICER COMMANDING Is! GAR. BATTALION MANCHESTER REGT.

JACK CANAVAN (Sergt. Manchester Regt.) HERB BURTON

(Fte. Manchester Regt :) REAL COMEDIANS

AND PICTURES.

POST OFFICE.

Communication with Waglan Lighton elerestored this morning at 10.25 a.m. The parcel post service to Cuba

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rures.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are The amount of the charge per parcel is

fixed at 5 sen per day after the expiration of the period stipulated. Registered and Parcel Mails close minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Abwes or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

The Parcel Post Service to the Porturusse Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended.

Correspondence, addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Moroccoo cannot be transmitted.

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

I'ntil further not ce parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padus, Venice and Selluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members the Expeditionary Forces), and Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portu-

guese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended." The charge for customs duty on type samples of unmanufactured trbacco not exceeding 6 ozs. in gross weight, and on samples of spirits (except perfumed spiri's) not exceeding 12 ozs. in gross

weight imported into the United Kingdom by post has now been increased to 25/6d and 15/4d respectively. The importation by post into Japan of oreign rice, except such as may be

imported by the Minister of Agricu'ture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited. This probibition is not applicable to

rice imported into Taiwan (Formoss) and Karabuto (Japanese Saghalien.) From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the

District Post' Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only. The hours of delivery will a be as follows:-Week days 2 a.m. 1 p.m. and

Sundays and Holidays noon.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Chistoms has been first

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te egraphs Tokio, that on and after Lat April 1918, the Post Office of Japan wil collect a demurrage charge from the addressees of parcels on which Customs duties or inlaud taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the addressees.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, Irdia, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Chasib, Amera-Bagdad, Buera, Buera City, Pao, Kut. Naseriyah, Quist Saleh, Sak-esh-Shayukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keeling similar articles, except those intended —Sth Sart 9 a m for the personal use of the addressee and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwax or Mohmmersh by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada.

The rates of postage are as follows: -Parcel not over 3ths 90 cents. 71bs ... \$1.80 111be ... 2.70

No insurance can be effected on parcels

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The Great Northern Telegraph Company, Ltd.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :-

Gibbs, from Peking. Cheonesinglao Tabpaotai, from Shanghai

Szetsingzeu, care of Kungwoo Republican Hotel, from Shang-Sewai Sung Chong Long, from

Shanghai. Koryudo Nanbokukogwai, from

Zungshing, from Shanghai. Zanglee, care of Tehzun Hotel, Des Voeux Road, from Shanghai.

Yuen Kee, Sunga Street, from Sheng Tai Shing, from Weihaiwei.

Fergusson Bank, from Kobe. Hawai, from Osaka. Cheung Kee, Ching Wan, from

Shanghai Ono Kyobie Co., from Yoko-

Kazuo Madono, care of Waida Hotel, from Osaka. T. KRING.

Act. Superintendent. Hongkong. August 30, 1918.

Eastern Extension, Australasia & China Telegraph Co. List of Urclaimed Telegrams

lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong. Dye, from New York. Mezieres. Hongkong Hotel,

from Hanoi. Putter, Bank Yokohama, from Victoria B C. J. E. GIBSON.

Superintendens, Hongkong, August 29, 1918.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India, via Dhannehkodi, Lourenco, Marques, Care Town & Europe via Cape -6th Sept., 10 s.m.

Straits & Bangkok-6th Sept., 1 p.m. Philippine Islands -6th Sept., 2 p.m. Japan via Kobe - 6th Sept., 3'p.m. Sharghai and North Chins-6th Pept.

Hoibow-6th Cept., 5 p.m. SATURDAY, 7th September.

Saigon -7th Sept., 11 a.m. the notice of their arrival to be sent to Shanghai and North China, Japan vis Nagasaki & Honolulu-7th Sep .. Registration 10.45 a.m. Le ters 11.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China-7th Sept.

SUNDAY, 8th September.

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-8th Bort, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 10th September. Shanghai and North China-10th Sept. Formosa via Keelung 10th Bert., 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, 14th September.

Tientein-14th Bert, 11 s.m. Sandakas, Australia, New Zealand via Port Darwin & New Guinea via Townsville—14th Benk Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters 1.80 p.m.

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